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## PLAN EVANGELISM VETERANS HOLD CAMPAIGN TO GET ANNUAL REUNION MEN IN CHURCHES

Meeting First Connecticut

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The forty-seventh annual reunion

songs were sung. General Henry L.

Abbot, aged 85, of Massachusetts, life

New Britain, Company I; Andrew E.

distinction. The total casualties were

647. Company B was known as the Anconia and Derby company, al-

though a number of Torrington vol-

Company I was known as the Wol-

Lambert W. Steele, a brother of Elisha J. Steele and the veteran in

honor of whom the Torrington G. A.

R. post was named, was a member

of Company I, and was fatally wound-ed at Petersburg, Va., in the summer

The leaders of the band were Dex-

Miletus Huxford, who is at the Sol-

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diers' Home in Noroton.

of 1864.

cottville (Torrington) company.

Number of Unattached Persons Here.

"Every pastor his own evangelist and every church its own field," is to- of Companies I and B and the band day the slogan of the Protestant of the First Connecticut Heavy Artillery was held in Torrington today churches of Bridgeport, pastors of with about 20 veterans in attendance. which have agreed to wage one of Frank Miller, the Bridgeport the greatest evangelistic campaigns banker, was among the veterans in for membership ever instituted in this attendance.

Following a canvass of the city to Odd Fellows' hall, following which a ascertain the number of newly arrived dinner was served by members of L. members of churches throughout the W. Steele W. R. C., No. 10, under United States who expect to make the direction of Mrs. H. E. Gates. Bridgeport their home but as yet have Stories of by-gone days and experinot attached the selves to any house ences in Southern battle camps were of worship in this city the great related by the veterans, and war time ences in Southern battle camps were number is said to have staggered lo-cal pastors. One estimate offered today was as high as 20,000 individuals, president of the association, made an members of churches elsewhere, but interesting address. The following

unattached here.

At a meeting of the Bridgeport dent, Major Samuel C. Hatfield of Pastors' association yesterday an-Brooklyn, N. Y.; secretary, Elisha J. ouncement was made that Billy Steele, of Torrington; treasurer, Henry Sunday was unable to come to E. Hotchkiss, of Torrington; execu-Bridgeport this year or during the committee, Frank Miller of coming 12 months. Rev. George O. Bridgeport, Major A. F. Brooker of Tamblyn. pastor of Olivet church, viscoming 12 months. Rev. George O. Bridgeport, Major A. F. Brooker of Tamblyn, pastor of Olivet church, vis- ted the noted evengelist both in Phil- of New Haven, and Lieutenant Henry adelphia and at Paterson, N. J. It W. Loomis of New Haven. was first arranged that Mr. Sunday The complete list of veterans presshould give his decision at Boston in ent follows: General Abbot of Mas-November, but later his dates showed sachusetts; Frank Miller of Bridgenothing open until after January, port, Company I; Charles Smith of

Because of this fact, a division of Workman and E. M. Dunbar of Toropinfon in the minds of many pastors rington, Company C, Second Heavy as to the relative value of outside Artillery; George W. Goodall of Waevangelism, and the fact that the time terbury, Company I; Lieutenant W. is ripe for enrolling membership from W. Pardee of New Haven, Company among the many newcomers to Bridgeport, the local campaign based upon organization similar to that of the political parties was conceived Elisha I State of Mew Haven, Company I; political parties was conceived Elisha J. Steele of Torrington, Com-

and agreed upon.

A committee headed by F. C. Rideout, pastor of the Second Baptist rington, band; (Mr. Hotchkiss was Rev. J. MacLaren Richard-the only member of the band presson, Rev. J. R. Brown, Rev. P. E. Mathias, Rev. B. F. Ridder, Rev R H. Company H. Forty-ninth Massachu-white and Rev. D. M. Lewis, were setts infantry; George E. Moran of White and Rev. D. M. Lewis, were setts infantry; George E. Moran of appointed yesterday to adopt the "In- Chaplin, Company I; N. T. Morse and dianapolis Plan" of evangelism in E. W. Peck of Derby, Company B;

Every church in the city will be invited to join. The city will be divided into districts in which a special committee will prosecute visita. The First Connecticut Heavy Artion, co-operate with a central com-mittee for weekly meetings and to necticut infantry, was organized in enlist personal workers.

There probably will be 12 weeks of call for volunteers. It was the first neighborhood meetings, to be extend- three-year regiment to be ready for ed over a period of six weeks before field service. It participated in many Easter and six after the Christmas important engagements and was a period. Individual appeal will be the sleges of Petersburg, Va., and the keynote of the campaign with Richmond, Va., acquitting itself with rousing neighborhood and general

#### DONNELLY-HARRINGTON

Mis Ella M. Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Harrington of 1796 Stratford avenue, and Robert Emmet Donnelly of 45 Clarence street, were married at 8:30 o'clock, yesterday morning in St. Mary's church. Rev. John J. Conway performed the ceremony and sang the nuptial mass with which it was solemnized. Miss Marie Harrington was her sister's bridgsmaid, while Frederick P. Musante was best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride following the ceremony.

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

	Moon riges Low water				ĺ
۲	High water	11:47	a.	m.	
4	Sun sets	5:18	p.	m.	
	Sun rises	6:00	a,	m.	

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# THE CYRUS

# COMPELLED BY ALLIES TO GIVE UP NAVY AND FORTS

Permitted to Retain Three Warships, But They Must Be Disarmed - Other Strongholds Dismantled-Control of the Main Railway Also Asked.

Macedonian Campaign-Seres, But Bulgarian Resistance Tightens Near Monastir.

Chief of the Entente Allied fleet in the Mediterranean, according to a delayed Reuter despatch from Athens, has made the following demands upon the Greek government, which were to be complied with before 1 o'clock yes-

terday afternoon: Canvass of City Shows Great Bridgeport Banker Attends the three best ships of the Greek put out of commission.

Every other Greek warship must be surrendered to the Entente, together with the two forts comanding the regular anchorage of the allies' warships. The other Greek seacoast fortifications must be dismantled.

The Piraeus-Larissa railway mus be placed under complete control of the Allies.

Marine Minister Complies These measures apparently are already in effect, since the despatches say the Greek Minister of Marine promptly announced that he would comply, and would surrender all ships even before the time allowed him had expired.

The Lemnos and Kilkis were for merly the United States battleships Idaho and Mississippi. They were built in 1909, are of 13,500 tons, and mount four 12-inch and eight 8-inch guns. The Averoff is an armored cruiser of 10,000 tons, bilt in 1910, carrying four 9.2-inch and eight 7.5in guns.

These three ships, comprising near ly the entire effective fighting force of the Greek navy, are to be retained, on condition that they be disarmed and their crews reduced to one-third the regular complement. The ships to be turned over comprsie the three old 5,000 ton battleships, the Spetsia, Hydra and Psara, about a dozen small cruisers and gunboats and a score of torpedoc raft.

The Piraeus-Larissa railway is the most important in Greece, running from Greece's principal seaport to the largest town of Thessaly, and connecting with the Salonica-Monastir

The correspondent says these dras tic measures were determined on because the despatch of artillery and ammunition to the interior, the movements of Greek ships and the continued activity of the reservist leagues left flank of the allied army in the had aroused fear for the security of Balkans.

Other delayed despatches from Athens arriving yesterday declare that the entente allies found King Con-

stantine's latest proposals looking toward a declaration of war on Bulgaria unacceptable in foria. They signified their willingness, however, to furnish assistance in every way practicable should Greece actually demore than this, the despatches declare, is to be hoped for in the way Cross Road Northwest of of concessions to Greece in return for

Regarding the allies' Macedonian campaign, today's official bulletins announce further advances by the British, who have crossed the railway line northwest of Seres. They say, however, that the Bulgarians have rein-London, Oct. 12.—Vice Admiral forced their right and are offering Dartige u Fournet, Commander in stubborn resistance south and east of Monastir. The Italians in Southern Albania have pushed further up the valley of the Voyusa toward the Greek frontier.

"On the right wing," says the of-ficial report from Paris, "the British have crossed the railway and occupied Prosenik. In the centre we captured the enemy's first line on the heights west of Devedjili (close to the Serbian frontier between Lake Doiran and the

"On the left the Bulgarians have received reinforcements and are offering desperate resistance to the Ser-The allied army took 2,616 prisoners between Oct. 1 and 10. The British official report parallels this so far as the British contingent is concerned. Yesterday's official despatches from Sofia claim the repulse of all attacks made by the al-

Rumanians Still Retreat.

Yesterday's official bulletin from Bucharest regarding the Rumanian campaign admits retreat in Eastern repulsed along the southern part of

meni Pass (south of Kronstadt) and made some progress east of the Jiul Valley (west of Hermannstadt). To by Collector Muennich are about \$13,the west of Jiul Valley we stopped an one-half of the total on the last grand list. This is a record enemy attack and another in the Temos Valley (north of Orsova, on the and indicates that the prompt pay-Danube).

"Our troops are retiring toward the right bank of the Maros and on the eft bank of the Alt (in Northern and Eastern Transylvania). In the Buxeu Valley our troops retired toward the customs station at Crasna (on the frontier, a retreat of nearly 30 miles from the furthest point reached by the Rumanians).

"On the Danube our artillery bomparded Vidin. Bulgaria. In the Do-orudja there was nothing new." The Italian official report yesterday ays troops from Argyrocastro, moving up the Voyusa Valley, have occu-Aviona and about the same distance from Presha Lake, on which rests the

election day.

#### IN GEORGETOWN AT Henry Spencer of Derby, Company B; 5:30 SATURDAY

response to President Lincoln's first Will Get a Rousing Reception.

(Special to The Farmer.)
Redding, Oct. 12.—It was announced at the Democratic caucus Monday evening that Homer S. Cummings, candidate for U. S. senator, would address an open air meeting in Georgetown at 5:30 next Saturday afternoon in the unteers were among its members, and course of his whirlwind campaign throughout the state. A large number from the Ridge and other sections of the town will be on hand to hear him. The caucus named as candidates for representative Charles Sanford of the east side and Thomas M. Stocking of Georgetown, both by acclamation. J. B. Sanford received the well merited tribute of a unanimous renomination ter W. Clark and Justin Dayton of ter W. Clark and Justin Dayton of inces for justices of the peace are Ru-Torrington. Only two members of fus A. Lyon, Robert E. Rider, James the band are now living. They are M. Driscoll, J. Bartlett Sanford and Henry . Hotchkiss of Torrington and William A. Lounsbury. The representative ticket is considered a strong one with fair chances of success cago's "vice inquiry" filled two auto of the board. He was strongly intrucks when seized yesterday by the clined to refuse accentance. and insistent sentiment in his favor. Mr. Stocking is a prominent business man of Georgetown and has creditably served one term in the Legislature during which his party colleagues of Fairfield county made him county

present plans miscarry the Attorney Herbert S. Barnes. The former was a member of the last Legis-lature and Mr. Barnes has been for Mr. Stocking from locality considera-

was named by the caucus to make ar-Try a can 25 cents, it is bad and stomach sour—Why don't you rally at the town hall with talks briefcarets tonight and enjoy the nicest, Mr. Wilson as Governor and President. gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you These will probably be by local speak-

Not often does a country justice trial enlist the services of two lawyers and develop disputed legal questions which may go to the highest court to ecure final adjudication. These conditions exist in the non-support prosecution of Herbert McFarlane and last week before Justice Pinkney and last week before Justice Pinkney and church and the installation of a new septic tank with tile discharge pipe in the rectory lot. ecution of Herbert McFarlane heard And Democratic Candidate

J. Moss Iyes for the state and Attorney Howard Taylor for the defense will present briefs embodying their the second trial results adversely to the defendant the case will probably go to the Supreme Court of Errors. The complaining wife, who says she The complaining wife, who says she left her husband mainly because she believed him to be affected with a repulsive disease, had made formal demand upon him that he provide for her and \$3,000, a scale which will weigh a support while she lived apart from railroad car and its contents. him. This he refused to do, claiming that her desertion absolve him from legal liability for her maintenance. The day and quickly filled. evidence in support of her allegation egarding his physical condition was very inconclusive. She virtually admitted it to be merely a surmise on her part while McFarlane offered a specific denial./asserting that he was in a sound physical condition except for an occasional temporary impairment resulting from an operation for appendicitis. No medical evidence bearing on the question at issue was offered by either side. Regarding her accusation of cruel treatment it ap-peared that his worst overt offence in that direction was his throwing of his pipe at her as a retort to a very insulting remark. In a divorce suit the issues raised would be of the commonplace order, but in a non-support case, which is a criminal proceeding, they are decidedly unusual and inter-The kidnapping scare which last

week agitated the occupants of the "Lobster Pot" cottage on the Mark Twain estate was evidently a case of ierves and long distance imagination. - enry T. Finck, the musical critic, his opposing candidates, to be named at wife, their little boy and two or three the Republican caucus tomorrow even- of Mrs. Finck's woman friends have ing, will be Attorney S. C. Shaw and been living at the place during the summer and when last Thursday afwith an auto lingering about the viseveral years chairman of his party's chity they evolved the theory that town committee. The fact that both the men had abduction designs on the prospective candidates are of the same boy and telephoned a hurry call to section constitutes, to some degree, an constable Warner to quickly come and element of weakness in the combination as some west side Republicans arrived he found nothing to grapple will doubtless feel inclined to support with except a state of panisky flustrawith except a state of panicky flustra-tion in the Finck household. Learn-ing that the auto had contained some A committee consisting of D. S. San-digging and branch cutting imple-ford, L. O. Peck and Michael Connery ments he concluded that the suspects rangements for the local observance mountain laurel marauders. Trespasof "Wilson Day" which has been appointed for Oct. 28. The tentative less frequent in their raids than they plans discussed are for an afternoon were formerly because they doubtless ly setting forth the great things ac-complished under the leadership of stable's explanation to this effect failed Mr. Wilson as Governor and President. to reassure the Fincks, however, and These will probably be by local speak-ers, although as to this and other fea-kept fruitless vigil about the premises ever experienced. You'll wake up with ers, although as to this and other feather fruitless vigil about the premises a clear head, clean tongue, lively step, tures details are yet to be decided the rest of the night, reflecting meanupon. The caucus also authorized its while upon the persistency with which chairman, D. S. Sanford, to appoint fears engendered by the Charlie Ross Pairfield Av. & Courtland St. | a sick, cross, billous, feverish child at any time—they are harmless—never in doing campaign work to the town committee in doing campaign work to the people's minds.

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### THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.

the formation of a marskmenship club under government auspices has lately been revived with every prospect of approaching actuality. There will be n fact two clubs, one already organized by the pupils and teachers of the Sanford school with a membership of 27, and another made up of recruits from No. 1 and No. 2 fire companies. The latter has signers of about 20, Transylvania, but says attacks were equally divided between the companies and about as many more have signified their intention of joining. A range "The enemy is attacking on the on land owned by D. S. Senford and whole front," it says. "We repulsed located between the Ridge and Pleas-him with sanguinary losses at Cai- ant Valley has been provided and will soon be equipped for practice work.

The tax payments received to date

cy. Next January there will fall due \$6,000 of town bonds, bearing 3 1-2 per cent. interest. Their renewal probably cannot be effected except at a higher interest rate, possibly 4 but more likely 4 1-2 per cent.

The claim of a visiting Gypsy band for the loss of two trespassing horses shot by the son of Charles Hingle has been placed in the hands of Attorney Charles Murphy of Danbury. He is preparing papers in a suit to be brought against Hingle and his wife as the parties responsible in law for the acts of their minor son. The Gypsies who owned the horses were at the pied Premeti, 50 miles southeast of Dambury fair last week doing the fortune telling stunt.

The new bridge in Georgetown constructed by H. Sanford Osborn for the contract price of about \$2,400, was completed this week. It will not be opened to travel for about two weeks more, the delay being necessary in order that the concrete may have time to harden.

placed in the Episcopal rectory. Other improvements about to be made on the parish property at a total cost of

At their last meeting the selectmen approved an order for the payment of \$1,250 to Road Contractor/Banks. There remains one more payment of same amount under his \$5,000 contract

A new silo, the second on his farm was erected by D. S. Sanford on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walbridge returned to their New York home this

Plan Inspection of State Oyster Beds

Invitations to newspaper representatives to join a party to inspect oyster beds off the Connecticut shore, have been issued by oystermen, who divided into districts in which a spewill take a bont from Bell Dock, New Haven, Oct. 17, for the purpose of ascertaining the exact conditions of the oyster field. The oystermen declare that there have been reports that the set this year is prolific and in order that they may make their contentions clear tod the Connecticut public, they wish publicity.

wenue, who has been visiting her and a consequent high blood pressure aunt in Washington for the last three result, and such cases are usually acweeks, will return to this city the lat- companied by constipation. I attri-

Mrs. E. L. Johnson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murphy of Stratford avenue, for the last two mouths, and everybody is making money left today for Bar Harbor, Me., where she will visit her sister for three She will return to Bridgeport weeks. before leaving for the West, about

f the Wednesday Afternoon Musical special teachers and members of the club entertained the active members junior class with a reception and the of that organization at a reception and dansant. Autumn flowers and leaves tea at her residence in Fairfield yeserday afternoon. Baroness Von Klenner, of New York, addressed the memers. Mrs. Warner was assisted by the other officers of the club in receiving the guests while Mrs. George Wheeler and Mrs. Jonathan Godfrey

The members of the senior class of

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WILDERB TONIC EXPERT EXPLAINS REASON FOR THIS INCREASINGLY COMMON AILMENT,

"Nervous indigestion due to the quick lunch counters often work over-

This statement was made today by T. S. Jackson, health expert and representative of Dr. Pierce of Golden Medical Discovery fame, who is direct from the doctor's huge laboratory and who is courteously explaining Dr. Pierce's newest achievement, Wilderbs (full extract) every day until 9 o'clock at night at Hindle's Main and State Sts. store and taking the blood

pressure free of all who request it. The "Super-Tonic" expert said:
"I have never seen a city where
there seemed to be so many cases of nervous indigestion as I have noticed here in Bridgeport. Fully half of those who have called on me at the store during the month just past have been suffering from this complaint. Usually the symptoms are, extreme nervousness, irritability, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and an almost uncontrollable restlessness. Everything the victim eats seems to disagree with him, there are frequent pains in the side and abdomen, and sometimes in Miss Natalie Newman of \$25 Laurel the back. Palpitation of the heart bute the widespread prevalence of the trouble here to the terrific pace at which high grade mechanics and skill-Cal, who has been visiting her parents, ed workers are forcing themselves. Wages are high and times are good

in this wild scramble for wealth they drive their weary bodies to a point

modern break neck pace of living is a time when they should be resting or malady that is becoming alarmingly getting recreation and generally dis-prevalent among Bridgeport factory regard all the common sense laws for he preservation of health. Soon overworked nature rebels. The

will power can drive the human machine just so far, but there is a limit. All sorts of complications set in, the man's health seems to break down all at once, he is miserable and unhappy. He lacks pep and vim. The old 'go to it' spirit isn't there. He is just half sick and life has lost all that is worth

"I have had hundreds of such workers and business mer as well call on me here, describing just such sympmany of them fall to realize that the trouble is primarily their own fault. They try our famous Wilderb treat-ment and in a week or ten days most of them come back to tell me that it is putting them back on their feet again. However, I always emphasize to these men that no medicine can ermanently cure them as long they persist in disregarding all the

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Mrs. DeVer H. Warner, president tertained yesterday afternoon for the Frances Hotchkiss. were used to decorate the rooms. The members of the faculty include Miss Smith, Miss Helen Harrison, Mrs. Beardsley, Miss Grace Clarke, Miss Ada Woodruff, Miss Susan Andrews and Mrs. Frederick Peltzsch. The senior class members included the Misses Eleanor Criddle Eleanor Richardson, Katherine Ringart, Lois Cole, Irma Slevin, Jeannette

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